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HELMET TAKES CHAMPAGNE.

MR. KEENE'S CRACK COLT OUTSPEEDS HIS OPPONENTS WHILE SWERVING.

Stokes Wins the Harbor Hill Cup Steeplechase in a Fierce Drive—Arasee First but Is Disqualified.

New York, October 14.—The brief respite from racing of yesterday and the lovely weather helped to swell the attendance at Belmont Park today, where a card of extra interest and attractiveness was down for decision. Some of the horses racing this afternoon are intended for shipment to England on Saturday, so that this was their last opportunity to win a race at home.

The Champagne Stakes and the Harbor Hill Cup Steeplechase were dominant features and both produced splendid and spectacular struggles. In the Champagne Stakes were Helmet, probably the best two-year-old now in training, Selectman, Ethereal, Statesman, Lady Hubbard and Practical. The last named was an added starter, replacing Field Mouse, which had been withdrawn. While the topheavy favorite led his opponents home all right enough, his manner of victory was neither clean cut nor decisive. Indeed, there were many experts and close observers present, and it was not until the last lap that an oblique course to the outside and steadily impeded Selectman during the last three furlongs of the long straightaway course, his trainer-owned stablemate would have beaten him. Helmet ran so unkindly that, despite the slow pace, Nutter was compelled to use the whip on him before half of the journey had been covered. Mr. Keene remarked that while Helmet was a beautiful, game and symmetrical horse, he lacked size to successfully cope with a giant two-year-old like Sir Martin. The inadequately ridden Ethereal finished third right on top of the leading two, his closing sprint being almost sensational in its swiftness.

The condensed history of the Champagne Stakes since 1900 is as follows:

Year.	Winner.	Wt.	Jockey.	Val.	Time.
1900	Garry Hermann	117	Bullman	\$2,765	1:27 1/4
1901	Endur, by Right	119	O'Connor	4,375	1:28
1902	Metlanian	107	Redfern	5,435	1:27
1903	Stalwart	112	W. Hicks	6,135	1:26
1904	Oiseau	112	Odum	6,690	1:29
1905	Perverse	119	Shaw	6,255	1:23 1/2
1906	Kentucky Beau	119	W. Miller	5,910	1:23 1/2
1907	Colin	122	W. Miller	5,700	1:23
1908	Helmet	122	Nutter	5,625	1:26

Ran at Morris Park prior to 1905.

Society's sporting folk were out in all their glory and many of them went into the infield to witness the running of the Harbor Hill Cup Steeplechase, in which eight jumpers were making their debut over two miles of difficult country. Clarence H. Mackay, the donor to the race of the money and prize cup, was present and very enthusiastic over its successful running. As a matter of fact, the Harbor Hill developed into a remarkable struggle. The Hitchcock pair, Stokes and Regal Royal, and William Garth's Black Bridge, were dominating factors throughout and, after beginning the final quarter, ran stride for stride until first one and then another cracked with a furlong further to go. Regal Royal dropped out then Black Bridge forged to the front only to be challenged a moment later and decisively outstayed in a fierce end drive with Stokes, which J. E. Madden has all along declared to be the best jumping prospect ever turned out in this country, harring good and plenty.

Buster Davidson, who rode Ben Cole, had a bad-looking fall at the tenth jump, the horse turning a complete somersault and falling on him, while Henderson was thrown heavily from Rampart on the far turn in the last half of the race. Both jockeys appeared to be hurt, the ambulance hurriedly taking them away. Garth, the trainer of Black Bridge, nearly caused a panic in the grandstand by his wild rooting when it appeared as if his horse would beat the favorite.

The tabulated history of the Harbor Hill Cup Steeplechase is given below:

Year.	Winner.	Wt.	Jockey.	Val.	Time.
1905	Delcanta	140	Owens	\$3,425	3:59 1/2
1906	T. S. Martin	137	Dupe	3,450	3:58 1/2
1907	Sand	132	Finney	5,040	4:03
1908	Stokes	132	McKinney	3,430	3:56

Half Sovereign, Ben Ban and Delirium finished so closely aligned in the introductory race that the judges could have indulged in as many variations of the finish as the combination was capable of yielding. This race was seriously depleted by scratches, only four being left of the seventeen horses originally entered.

Sammy Sweet scored one of his recently rare jockey successes on Brother Jonathan in the long distance race, fourth on the program. His waiting-in-front tactics proved very effective on this occasion and the spectators applauded him liberally when he brought the winner back to the stand.

Summer Night scored at the first asking in the colors of her new owner, James Fitzsimmons. McCarthy rode the Duryea cast-off with such vigor that the commanding lead enjoyed by Rossare was cut down with a rush when nearing the finish.

A grand afternoon's sport was marred by foul riding in the last race, the serious injury of apprentice jockey Ural, on Mombassa, and the subsequent disqualification of Arasee. It was a dash of one mile, in which maiden jockeys rode. Arasee was so much in the lead that his rider, who was unable to restrain him back to his opponents and it was while making an effort to do so and in the act of hauling on the lines that the horse swerved over and landed across Mombassa into the lead. Kraus' filly was forced against the fence and dropped out of contention. Ural's right leg was badly crushed, but he pluckily rode the race out. After questioning the offending jockey the stewards ordered that Arasee be disqualified and his number was taken down accordingly. The Wrestler, which finished second, was awarded the race and Rockstone and Samuel H. Harris placed second and third respectively.

P. S. P. Randolph has assigned his claim of \$1,080 against the Brighton Beach Racing Association for a purse won in July to Merritt A. Jones, who has brought suit to recover it.

The schedule of racing dates for the Jamaica meeting, which opens on October 27, has been announced. At the request of owners and trainers, there will be no racing on Tuesday, election day.

Al Smith bet \$2,000 to \$1,400 on Chanler at Belmont Park today. Bookmaker Pappenheim laid the odds.

James R. Keene announced today that Ballot and Colin will be sent to England in the near future, probably with the Whitney shipment on Saturday, in care of A. J. Joyner. Mr. Keene added that the best of his own entries would also be sent along.

John G. Cavanagh's case came up for trial this morning before Justice Gaynor. It was adjourned for one month.

Layers at Belmont Park were warned not to be so much in evidence.

Sir Martin and Fayette may not go to England after all. It is rumored that Madden cannot find any purchaser willing to pay him his price, and that he will not go to England, as he is uncertain as to whether the English Jockey Club will grant him a license. It is Mr. Keene's intention to leave Colin in England and put him in the stud after his racing days are over.

DOUGLAS PARK FAVORITES DECEITFUL.

Jockey Powers Stars in Riding Four Winners and a Second—Colloquy Defeats Honest.

Louisville, Ky., October 14.—Jockey Powers' good riding was the feature of Douglas Park's racing this afternoon. He had a mount in each race and was successful in landing four winners and also finished second on another. To his riding skill was due the

defeat of Honest, an overwhelming choice, by Colloquy in the feature race, which of the two went to the post, with Frontenac the extreme outsider. Powers' knowledge that Honest is faint-hearted and will not stand severe pressure, caused him to send Colloquy out to set a tremendous pace, expecting that the filly would be effectually stopped by Powers' attempt to keep pace with her. In this he was not disappointed, for A. Walsh, on the Dunne colt, took after Colloquy, but after racing in close pursuit of the filly to the stretch head Honest gave way and allowed Colloquy to go about her business and win in a canter.

Powers' masterful finish was also responsible for Christmas' victory over a good band of youngsters in the fourth race, for which Barney Schreiber's Almena was a proposition choice. The latter disappointed and dropped out after going a fast half in company with Aspirin. Aspirin fired slightly in the closing drive, which enabled Christmas to win by a head. Annetta Lady, ridden by Metcree, in the fifth, also made the favorite choice. Metcree's superior generalship over his younger rival, Metcree took Annetta Lady into a good lead for the first three-quarters, but when Powers, on Carew, joined him in the stretch, became visibly rattled and fumbled his stride, leaving enough to enable Carew to get past the finish a neck in advance.

Robin Hood showed smart improvement under Powers' guidance, in the closing race, and won as his rider pleased from Gresham, noses separating Camille M. and Helio the favorite choice. The latter disappointed and dropped out after going a fast half in company with Aspirin. Aspirin fired slightly in the closing drive, which enabled Christmas to win by a head. Annetta Lady, ridden by Metcree, in the fifth, also made the favorite choice. Metcree's superior generalship over his younger rival, Metcree took Annetta Lady into a good lead for the first three-quarters, but when Powers, on Carew, joined him in the stretch, became visibly rattled and fumbled his stride, leaving enough to enable Carew to get past the finish a neck in advance.

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Favorites fared badly during the entire afternoon, six of the choices going down to defeat. In the opener Dr. Holzberg was the most fancied and was easily taken into camp by Alice Baird. Quagga, in the second race, was the favorite choice. Metcree's superior generalship over his younger rival, Metcree took Annetta Lady into a good lead for the first three-quarters, but when Powers, on Carew, joined him in the stretch, became visibly rattled and fumbled his stride, leaving enough to enable Carew to get past the finish a neck in advance.

W. H. Fizer will send a consignment of his racers to take part in the meeting to be held at the Empire City track, Jockey J. Butler will go with the horses and do most of the riding for the stable.

Today's attendance was of healthy proportions, but the speculation was light.

The report that S. F. Heaslip is going on with his project of building a new track in New Orleans next winter was cheering news to a majority of the horse owners in these parts. Most of them contend that if they can only weather the coming winter successfully, things in a racing way will brighten materially next season.

Fred Cook's string of racers will be shipped to California Saturday next.

Considerable gloom prevailed among the horsemen here this afternoon when it became known that the State Racing Commission had failed at its meeting held in Lexington to take favorable action on the request of the Latonia management to be allowed to put on bookmakers at their coming meeting. The Latonia management is determined to operate its racing with bookmakers and will install on Monday next the New York system of speculation in vogue under the Percy-Gray law, hand slates and stools only. Should the commission see fit to revoke the license of the Latonia Jockey Club because of its failure to comply with the commission's ruling to operate only under the mutual and auction pool systems of betting, the matter will be carried into the courts through injunction proceedings. The Latonia management, in forming the issue, is putting the State Racing Commission, which it is thought will attempt to arrest one of the bookmakers operating at Latonia on Monday next, to form the basis for a test case.

KENTUCKY RACING COMMISSION STANDS FIRM

Refuses to Reinstate Bookmakers at Latonia in Place of Mutuels and Auctions.

Lexington, Ky., October 14.—The State Racing Commission, all five members present, was in session here today from 11:30 until 2 o'clock. The Latonia Jockey Club's request for the reinstatement of bookmakers at its meeting scheduled to open Monday next, was under consideration. The majority of the commission decided to stand pat, and adopted the following resolution:

"This commission declines to take any further action in regard to any change of the system of betting to be used upon the tracks under the jurisdiction of the racing commission."

Messrs. Joseph L. Rhinock, representing the Latonia Jockey Club, of which he is president; Thomas C. McDowell, J. Hal Woodford and Barney Schreiber, representing the horsemen who had petitioned the commission to modify its action restricting bookmaking, appeared before the commission and made arguments to the effect that the race tracks cannot be operated successfully with pari-mutuel machines and auction pools as the only forms of betting, under present conditions. Mr. Rhinock told the commission that the Latonia Jockey Club would agree to give six \$400 purses daily and \$250 purses daily, and books if the commission would reinstate bookmakers. He further told the commission that in the event of their decision to make no change in the ruling against bookmakers, he was of the opinion that the Latonia Jockey Club would be willing to let any responsible party have free use of the track, to operate it for the scheduled twenty-four days with pari-mutuels and auction pools. Mr. Schreiber told the commission that the tracks in this state cannot possibly break even with mutuels. Messrs. McDowell and Woodford said that they had originally favored the change from bookmakers to mutuels, but that they had seen betting fall away under the use of the pari-mutuel system and that they were finally convinced that the only chance for the tracks and horsemen lies in a return to the slates.

Chairman Chinn and Charles F. Grainger, the member from Louisville, supported the reinstatement of the bookmakers.

Mr. Grainger said that he had until the opening of the present meeting at Louisville been a staunch supporter of the mutuels and believed in the future of racing under that betting system, but that as president of the Louisville Racing Association he had seen enough to convince him that the tracks cannot live under it. Messrs. E. F. Clay, Milton Young and Louis Des Cognets, the other members of the commission, stood firm in their opinion that the mutuels are the salvation of the sport in Kentucky, that the present falling off in attendance is due to hard times and that the reinstatement of the bookmakers would be a lasting blight on racing in Kentucky.

When it came to voting on the question Messrs. Clay, Young and Des Cognets voted for the adoption of the resolution to stand pat. Mr. Grainger declined to vote, explaining that he was opposed to the resolution and that if he did vote it would be against it. Chairman Chinn has no vote except in case of a tie.

After the adjournment of the meeting Colonel Young told Chairman Chinn that if the Latonia Jockey Club would be willing to turn the track over to him for twenty-four days he would run the meeting with mutuels, giving six \$250 purses daily.

Chairman Chinn transmitted this proposition to Mr. Rhinock and brought him and the Colonel together in the presence of Messrs. Clay, Des Cognets, Joe Pugh and Secretary Rouse in the Phoenix Hotel. Colonel Young repeated the proposition and Mr. Rhinock replied that he would submit the matter at once to the board of directors of the Latonia Jockey Club.

Messrs. McDowell, Woodford and Schreiber were near at the time and when they heard the \$250 purse end of the proposition they said a few things that would not look well in print. These three gentlemen returned to Louisville on the afternoon train. Messrs. Rhinock, Rouse and Pugh left for Cincinnati at three o'clock. Mr. Rhinock said that the directors of the Latonia Jockey Club would take on Colonel Young's proposition. Colonel Young is very much of the opinion that he can make money at Latonia if the club will turn the track over to him.

The only other action of the commission was the granting of a license to trainer George Ham, who got into trouble at Louisville a couple of years ago, and to jockeys Vincent Foy and John Treibel. The two local members only received notice of the meeting last night.

NEW YORK FORM CHART.

(BELMONT PARK.)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1908. WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

Sixth day. Westchester Racing Association. Autumn Meeting of 8 days.

Presiding Judge, Clarence McDowell. Starter, Mars Cassidy. Clerk of the Course, H. G. Crickmore.

Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time 1:30 p. m.). W indicates whip, S spurs, B blinkers. Figures in parentheses following the distance of each race indicate index number, track record, age of horse and weight carried.

77642 FIRST RACE—1 Mile. (57984-1:37 1/2-3-104.) \$600 added. All Ages. Handicap.

Net value to winner \$620.

Ind	Horses	AWT	PPSt	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
7757	HALF SOVEREIGN	WB	3	1	1	1	1	1	J Lee	A Belmont	3	4	4	7-10	out
7758	DELIRIUM	WB	3	1	1	1	1	1	D McThy	H B Duryea	7-5	2	2	1-2	out
7759	RED RIVER	WB	4	1	1	1	1	1	H B Whitney	MontpelierStable	8-5	3	5	2-5	out

Time, 1:22, 24, 35 1/2, 47 1/2, 1:00, 1:12 1/2, 1:28 1/2.

Winner—Ch. f. by Hastings—Sovereign (trained by A. J. Joyner). Won driving; second and third the same. Half Sovereign set the pace from the start, but made a wide stretch turn and relinquished his lead momentarily, then came again quickly into the lead and just lasted the journey under the best ride. Ben Ban trailed patiently to the stretch and just failed to get up in a fast stretch rush. Delirium, after being reserved in forward pursuit to the stretch, drew out into a brief lead on the inside, but was quickly surmounted and shut out, then came around and finished fast on the outside. Red River ran in prominent contention for six furlongs and dropped out when the race came to the finish.

Scratched—(77605)Falcada, 113; 77175 Stamina, 115; 77446 Fountainblue, 100; 77491 Golden Pearl, 112; 77583 Arondeck, 87; 77520 Far West, 107; 77606 Whip Top, 99; 77491 The Squire, 105; 77605 Tony Bonero, 97; 77572 Statesman, 93; 77492 Taboo, 89; 77446 Dolly Spanker, 97; 77520 East River, 87.

77643 SECOND RACE—About 2 Miles. (65138-3:58 1/2-3-137.) Harbor Hill Cup Steeplechase.

\$3,000 added. 3-year-olds. Allowances. Net value to winner \$2,930 and \$500 Cup.

Ind	Horses	A	W	PP	St	4	8	12	15	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S	
7571	STOKES	W	132	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	McKin	T Hitchcock Jr	*7-10	-10	-1	2-4	out	
7572	BLACK BRIDGE	W	132	8	6	4	4	3	3	3	11	26	Dupey	P J Rainey	6	8	6	8-5	4-5
7638	REGAL ROYAL	W	132	8	8	3	3	4	4	2	35	35	Mitchell	T Hitchcock Jr	*7-10	-10	-1	2-4	out
7739	STUDENT KING	W	132	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	4	4	W. Baker	T Hitchcock Jr	*7-10	-10	-1	2-4	out

Time, 3:56 (new track record).

Winner—B. g. by Ogden—Nahma (trained by W. Walker). Won driving; second and third the same. Stokes virtually made the pace throughout, came again persistently after being momentarily headed midway of the stretch and outstayed Black Bridge in a terrific drive. The latter, after being headed in forward pursuit, closed up rapidly on the far turn, challenged in the last quarter and actually headed the favorite when a furlong out, but tired finally and unexpectedly. Regal Royal trailed for the first half and got into forward contention in the last mile, then dropped back in the last sixteenth and is extra. Ben Cole helped to force the pace for the first mile and was prominent when he fell. Rampart was always outpaced.

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77644 THIRD RACE—7-8 Mile Straight Course. (71438-1:23-2-122.) Champagne Stakes.

\$5,000 added. 2-year-olds. Allowances. Net value to winner \$5,625.

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Time, 1:23, 24, 35 1/2, 47 1/2, 1:00, 1:12 1/2, 1:28 1/2.

Winner—Br. c. by Disguise—St. Mildred (trained by J. Rowe). Won driving; second and third the same. Helmet drew out in the first stride and won all the way, but was boring out persistently ran unkindly and interfered with Selectman repeatedly. The latter ran in nearest pursuit of the winner throughout and finished gamely. Ethereal ran forwardly from the start, was inadequately ridden and finished fastest of all in a cracking effort. Practical, well up for half of the journey, unexpectedly failed to stay and pulled out. Statesman was well up for six furlongs, then dropped out and was anchored by his weight. Lady Hubbard ran well up for five furlongs and retired.

Scratched—(77572)Field Mouse, 119.

77645 FOURTH RACE—1 3-16 Miles. (57895-1:57 1/2-3-97.) \$600 added. 3-year-olds and upward. Handicap. Net value to winner \$570.

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Scratched—7752:Field Mouse, 119.

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Time, 1:57, 24, 35 1/2, 47 1/2, 1:00, 1:12 1/2, 1:28 1/2.

Winner—Ch. g. by Yankee—Sister Mary (trained by T. W. Coulter). Won driving; second and third the same. Brother Jonathan practically set the pace throughout, but swerved obliquely across the track to the outside in the last furlong, interfering with contenders, then drew out decisively in the last couple of strides. Monfort ran in forward pursuit and lost ground by a wide turn, then finished fast, but failed to get up after being badly impeded by the winner in the last sixteenth. West, well up from the start, was a fast going third and improved suddenly. Tourenne, after nearest pursuit for a mile and an eighth, then dropped out. Pins and Needles trailed for half the journey and unexpectedly failed to come on finally. Miss Crawford ran on the extreme outside and was a hopeless trailer after going the first half.

Scratched—(77604)Gowan, 108; 77606 Jugger, 107; 77606 Whip Top, 104; 77604 Beauclere, 94; 77606 Sailor Girl, 90.

Overweights—Tourenne, 4 pounds.

77646 FIFTH RACE—3-4 Mile Straight Course. (74860-1:08 1/2-4-137.) \$400 added. 2-year-olds. Selling. Net value to winner \$390.

Stentort ran in forward pursuit and lost after being badly impeded by the winner, fast going third and improved suddenly. Tournene, after nearest pursuit for a mile and an eighth, was forced to pull up midway of the stretch. Killecrankie ran well for a mile and an eighth, then dropped out. Pins and Needles trailed for half the journey and unexpectedly failed to come on finally. Miss Crawford ran on the extreme outside and was a hopeless trailer after going the first half.

Scratched—(77604)Gowan, 108; 77606Juggler, 107; 77606Whip Top, 104; 77604 Beauclere, 94; 77606 Sailor Girl, 90.

Time, 1:08, 24, 35 1/2, 47 1/2, 1:00, 1:12 1/2, 1:28 1/2.

Winner—Ch. f. by Star Shoot—Blue Mass (trained by J. Fitzsimmons). Won driving; second and third the same. Summer Night, forwardly placed from the start, wore the leader down in the closing drive and won drawing clear. Rossare made the running by a wide gap, but succumbed finally in a game effort. Rossfenton broke slowly and was outpaced early, but finished with a game stretch rush. Bonnie Keso was well up throughout, but weakly ridden at the finish. Golden Legend was boring sharply to the extreme outside from the start and had no chance, but finished close up. George W. Lebolt was gaining in the last quarter. Spellbound got away poorly, but was never dangerous and ran a bad race. Witching Hour has evidently trained off. The winner was entered for \$1,000; no bid.

Scratched—(77406)Garland, 99.

Overweights—George W. Lebolt, 2 pounds; Witching Hour, 3.

77647 SIXTH RACE—1 Mile. (57984-1:37 1/2-3-104.) \$400 added. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$390.

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7751	ARASEE	WB	3	1	1	1	1	1	Schmidt	S Emery	3-5	3-5	1-2	1-4	out
7752	THE WRESTLER	W	4	4	4	4	4	4	Fuerst	Chelsea Stable	6	8	7	2	1
7753	ROCKSTONE	W	4	3	3	3	3	3	C L Miller	F H Sullivan	6	8	7	2	1

Time, 1:37, 24, 35 1/2, 47 1/2, 1:00, 1:12 1/2, 1:28 1/2.

Winner—R. g. by Orlando—Hans Bell (trained by F. M. Burch). Won driving; second and third driving. Arasee, hard held and reserved briefly, suddenly ran into command and, crossing Mombassa sharply, increased his lead as the race progressed and finished off and pulling up, but was disqualified. The Wrestler, well up from the start, singled out for second place with a sudden stretch rush. Rockstone, from a flat-footed start, was shuffled back and closed a big gap in the last half. Samuel H. Harris, outpaced to the stretch, finished well. Okenite was always a hopeless trailer. Mombassa essayed to set the pace, but was quickly displaced by the favorite and fell back and out of contention in a jiffy after being fouled. The winner was entered for \$1,000; no bid.

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, OCTOBER 15, 1908.

TELEGRAPHIC FORM.

The horses which seem best in Thursday's races are:

Belmont Park—New York, October 14.

1—Royal Captive, Uncle Jim, Strike Out.
2—My Grace, Flying Machine, Pete Dailey.
3—Standard, Cowan, Whip Top.
4—Falcanda, Stamin, Delirium.
5—Hilarious, Baby Wolf, The Squire.
6—Burglar, Cressina, Black Mary.

H. Forsland.

Douglas Park—Louisville, Ky., October 14.

1—Lena, Al Muller, Wood Sundals.
2—Buffons, Splendida, Procla.
3—Severus, Hannibal Bay, Wine Merchant.
4—Zienap, Old Honesty, W. T. Overton.
5—Crystal Maid, Friend Harry, Gerryman.
6—Hostile Hyphen, Topsy Robinson, John E. McMillan.

J. L. Dempsey.

Benning—Washington, D. C., October 14.

1—Great Jubilee, Flat Creek, Oxford Belle.
2—Oxford, Royal Lady, Trey of Spades.
3—Noblesse Oblige, Crocydon, Racine.
4—Impertinence, Benlala, Bessie Kiser.

T. K. Lynch.

OUTSIDERS IN FRONT AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, D. C., October 14.—The attendance this afternoon was by far the largest of the meeting. The association provided an excellent card and, despite the fact that the opening dash was robbed of much of its interest by the withdrawal of Havre and Racine Belle, an exciting contest resulted, in which Check was returned winner over the 1 to 4 favorite, Takahira. Giles was the only winning favorite of the afternoon. The steeplechase furnished a complete upset. Southwest, a half-bred by Key West, beating his opponents off in a canter. Brother Frank, the good thing of the race, went wrong during the running and pulled up very lame. James Milton, whose good work at the barrier here is attracting much attention, and who has been engaged to race at Havana, Cuba, and Tampa, Fla., was distributed among the horsemen. Several condition books of the Havana meeting. Several stables which are taking part in the present meeting will be shipped to Havana at the conclusion of racing at Danville.

W. P. Burch, the veteran trainer, is back in harness again after a retirement of two years. He has several horses in training here, among them Red Doe, Cligue and a half-sister to Dandelion. Mr. Burch left for New York this morning to look after the shipment of three yearlings which he will train over Herman R. Duryea.

CESAREWITCH TO MRS. LANGTRY'S HORSE.

London, October 14.—The Cesarewitch, the principal feature of the Newmarket Second October meet-

ing, was run at Newmarket today and was won by the four-year-old chestnut colt, Yentol, by Santol—Rot, the property of Lady de Bath (Mrs. Langtry). The distance of the race is two miles and a quarter and sixteen horses started. J. B. Joel's four-year-old chestnut colt, Puro Gem, by Isinglass—La Vierge, was second and Lord Derby's four-year-old chestnut gelding, Glacis, by Carbine—Glacis, was third. Yentol carried ninety-nine pounds. Puro Gem 104, and Glacis 114. Puro Gem was favorite at 7 to 2 in the betting and it was 100 to 6 against Yentol.

WASHINGTON ENTRIES.

(Benning.)

Probabilities: Weather clear; track fast.

Racing starts at 3:15 p. m. (Chicago time, 2:15.)

Runs well in mud. Superior mud runner.

First Race—5 1-2 Furlongs Columbia Course.

2-year-olds. Selling.

(Track record: 36287—1:07 1/2—2-112.)

Ind. Horse. Wt. Rec. A. Wt. Hdcp.

(76826) Hawking 103 1:09 1/2 109...725

(77613) Ogemah 112...720

(77613) Flat Creek 112 1:11 1/2 106...715

(77629) Oxford Belle 111 1:09 1/2 107...715

(77629) Hanonia 107...710

(77629) Great Jubilee 109...710

Second Race—3-4 Mile.

3-year-olds and upward. Allowances.

(Track record: 36229—1:13 1/2—2-107.)

(77678) YOUTHFUL 108 1:15 3...107...725

(77213) Oxford 120 1:12 1/2 6...115...720

(77614) Trey of Spades 98 1:14 1/2 3...107...715

(75521) Royal Lady 92 1:12 1/2 4...112...715

(77614) Minot 105 1:13 4...112...710

(77213) Tillinghast 104 1:15 3...110...710

(77213) Tillinghast 112 1:17 1/2 3...107...705

(85569) Merry Lassie 90 1:20 4...112...700

(74254) How About You 5...112...700

Acoustic, b. g. by Charade, s. by Eva

Allen 3...102.....

Third Race—1 Mile and 40 Yards.

All Ages. Allowances.

(Track record: 36291—1:42 1/2—2-102.)

(77615) Noblesse Oblige 6...107...700

(77622) Crocydon 3...107...695

(77613) Snow Cliff 2...95...690

(77193) Alomar 3...110...690

(77615) Racine 3...107...685

Miss Perigord, b. f. by Perigord

Cashla 4...107.....

The Welkin, blk. f. by Contract

Glencora 3...107.....

Fourth Race—About 2 Miles.

Steeplechase.

4-year-olds and upward. Selling.

(Track record: 25507—4:02 1/2—5-160.)

(77400) Goldfleur 6...149...700

(77219) Benlala 6...151...695

(77630) Impertinence 4...144...690

(77630) Canvas 4...138...685

(77616) Helen Shea 4...138...685

(77630) Bessie Kiser 4...138...680

The figures under "Rec." in above entries show the best time made by the horse at the distance, with weight carried, since January 1, 1906. This time is not necessarily made by a winner. It may be the estimated time of a losing performance.

FORT WORTH ENTRIES.

Probabilities: Weather clear; track fast.

Runs well in mud. Superior mud runner.

First Race—5 1-2 Furlongs.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Rec. A. Wt. Hdcp.

(77617) Annie Donahue 4...97...725

(77605) I Went 4...107...720

(77599) Bart Howe 9...102...715

(77598) Snake Friend 3...97...715

(77621) Sasewood 3...107...710

(77640) Hannis 3...107...710

(77663) Brook's Bell 4...110...705

(77666) Dr. Nash 6...107...700

Second Race—1 Mile.

4-year-olds and upward. Selling.

(77641) Olivett 4...107...725

(77641) Heart of Hyacinth 5...98...720

(77629) Suffice 6...101...715

(77641) Gunston 8...95...710

(77641) Knight Blaze 6...98...705

Third Race—5-8 Mile.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

(77665) Cerro Santa 10...114...725

(77665) Guide 5...109...720

(77668) Calabash 5...109...715

(77667) Feast 3...104...715

(77664) Fly Meter 4...109...710

(77639) Vern Hill 3...107...710

(77639) Jack's Queen 5...109...705

(77639) Lord Panmure 5...109...705

(77647) Guernicus 5...109...700

(77639) Miss Breeze 9...114...700

Fourth Race—5-8 Mile.

2-year-olds. Selling.

(77596) Marchmont 105...725

(77618) Cedar Lodge 100...720

(77618) Minnie Bangert 100...715

(77663) Swing 95...715

(77618) Mopsita 95...710

(77618) Gladys Louise 100...710

(77637) Cinthia 95...705

Fifth Race—5-8 Mile.

3-year-olds. Selling.

(77639) Dick Rose 104...725

(77664) Rappold 104...720

(77638) Carasso 104...715

(77664) Comal 104...710

(77667) Blue Ban 99...705

TORONTO ENTRIES.

(Dufferin Park.)

Probabilities: Weather clear; track fast.

Runs well in mud. Superior mud runner.

First Race—3-4 Mile.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Rec. A. Wt. Hdcp.

(77636) King Thistle 3...110...725

(77582) Risk 107 1:14 1/2 3...110...720

(77655) Revery 96 1:15 1/2 3...110...715

(77654) Harry Richeson 107 1:17 1/2 4...115...715

(77632) Weather Vane 102 1:16 1/2 4...115...710

(77633) Fantasia 6...110...705

(77635) Merry George 109 1:14 1/2 3...110...705

(77654) Lep Godchaux 3...99...705

(77654) Inspector Purvis 116 1:16 1/2 3...113...700

Second Race—5-8 Mile.

2-year-olds and upward. Selling.

(77655) BLACK HAWK 102 1:04 1/2 3...107...725

(77655) Maid of Carroll 110 1:07 3...102...720

(77652) Cosmopolitan 113 1:06 1/2 3...101...720

(77655) Potent 4...98...715

(77657) Left Guard 5...104...710

(77639) Betsy Binford 105 1:04 1/2 4...105...705

(77632) Russtone 3...90...700

(77655) Roos 106 1:05 3...93...700

Third Race—3-4 Mile.

2-year-olds. Allowances.

(77656) Arveight Leonard 102...725

(77634) Ching Hare 107 1:15 1/2 115...720

(77634) Bridoon 107...715

(77634) Colonel Zeb 107 1:14 1/2 110...715

(77636) Hoppe 110...710

(77656) Leonard 104...705

(77656) Istrouma 107...705

(77656) Advance Boy 107...700

Fourth Race—1 Mile.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

(77655) Night Mist 3...101...725

(77657) Time Boy 107 1:41 3...106...720

(77598) Water Lake 100 1:42 1/2 5...119...715

(77657) Left Guard 104 1:42 1/2 5...107...710

(77657) The Globe 104 1:39 1/2 7...107...705

(77635) Tagane 4...103...705

(77654) Sea 3...95...700

Fifth Race—7-8 Mile.

away fast in the last furlong. Honest was always in close pursuit and easily second best. Frontenac was always badly outpaced here.

Scratched—77474 Macias, 103.

77651 FOURTH RACE—3-4 Mile. (77549—1:12—4-125.) Purse \$400. 2-year-olds.																
Allowances. Net value to winner \$360.																
Ind	Horses	A	W	P	P	S	T	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	Mutuel	Takings.	Win'n
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77597	CHRISTMAS	W	108	2	6		4h	33	21	1h		Y Powers	J W May	\$405	\$348	\$374
77598	ASPIRIN	W	107	6	3		2h	12	11	2h		Heidel	A Baker	290	438	506
77599	ALL RED	W	104	8	1		2h	4h	2h	1		Deverich	L A Colla	107	47	108
77600	DR. BARKLEY	W	103	4	4		6 ²	6 ¹	4 ¹	4h		Pickens	L Smith	95	46	121
77601	SEMPRONIUM	W	111	6	3		7h	7h	5 ¹	5 ¹		A Walsh	W E Applegate	80	77	162
77602	ALMENA	W	101	9	2		1h	2h	7 ¹	6 ²		J Butler	R Schreiber	906	648	855
77603	ALMENA	W	102	7	3		W	10	7	7		W Old	E Glaser	95	143	147
77604	ALMENA	W	103	2	7		8 ¹	8 ¹	8 ¹	8 ¹		Glaser	J T Combs	54	57	165
77605	KING FERDINAND	WE	111	7	9		9	9	9	9		M Mc Gee	J A Gunchon	7	11	18

Louisville Entries and Past Performances for Thursday, October 15.

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST. (Handicapped for a fast track.)

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

For differences in weight add or deduct 5 points to the pound. An extra good rider's average worth is 3 pounds.

Racing starts at 2:15 p. m. X Runs well in mud. @ Superior mud runner.

First Race—5 1/2 Furlongs. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. (Track record: 77576—1:06 3/4—3-100.)

Table with 5 columns: Ind., Horse, Wt. Rec., A. Wt. Hdp., and Time. Entries include Wool Sandals, Al Muller, and Dainty Dame.

Second Race—3 1/2 Mile. 2-year-olds. Selling. (Track record: 77549—1:12 1/4—4-125.)

Table with 5 columns: Ind., Horse, Wt. Rec., A. Wt. Hdp., and Time. Entries include Buffons, Mrs. Sewall, and Procla.

Third Race—1 Mile and 70 Yards. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. (Track record: 77610—1:44 3/4—3-118.)

Table with 5 columns: Ind., Horse, Wt. Rec., A. Wt. Hdp., and Time. Entries include Blue Lee, Hannibal Bey, and Severus.

LATEST PERFORMANCES OF HORSES ENTERED TODAY.

The "odds" figures in connection with the present Louisville meeting are the calculations made by "Daily Racing Form" and based on mutual pools. They are published in this form for the mere purpose of mechanical uniformity.

FIRST RACE—5 1/2 Furlongs. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. (77576—1:06 3/4—3-100.)

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SECOND RACE—3 1/2 Mile. 2-year-olds. Selling. (77549—1:12 1/4—4-125.)

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FOURTH RACE—1 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Handicap. (64848—1:40 3/4—3-100.)

Table with 5 columns: Ind., Horse, Wt. Rec., A. Wt. Hdp., and Time. Entries include OLD HONESTY, SIR CLEGES, and ZIENAP.

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FIFTH RACE—3 1/2 Mile. 2-year-olds. Allowances. (77549—1:12 1/4—4-125.)

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